

TORPEDO BOAT

Named "The Foote" by Secretary of the Navy Long.

Presidential Nominations Confirmed by the Senate—Landing of Foreign Submarine Cables—An Amendment to the Wool Schedule—Other News.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Secretary Long for the first time Thursday exercised his right of christening a naval vessel when he bestowed upon torpedo boat No. 3, now building at the Union Iron works, the name of "The Foote." This is to perpetuate the memory of one of the fighting naval commanders of the civil war. Adm. Foote was the father of total abstinence from liquor in this navy, and of him the sailors sang:

"He raised our pay ten cents a day;
And stopped our grog forever."

The senate committee on commerce granted a hearing Thursday on the bills before it providing regulations for the landing of foreign submarine cables in the United States, but reached no conclusion in regard to the bills.

Mr. Evans, the new commissioner of pensions, Thursday rescinded his order directing that payment of pension money be withheld from Mr. H. C. Bell, ex-deputy commissioner of pensions, and wrote a letter to Pension Agent Wilson stating that on careful examination he found that Mr. Bell's claim had been properly issued, and instructing Mr. Wilson to issue Mr. Bell a check for \$271, the amount due. The back money accordingly was paid Thursday and Mr. Bell's name permanently restored to the rolls at \$6 per month.

The senate in executive session Thursday confirmed the following nominations: Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, to be assistant secretary of the navy; Thomas W. Cridler, of West Virginia, to be third assistant secretary of state; Fenton R. McCreery, of Michigan, to be secretary of the United States legation, City of Mexico; Capt. A. S. Crowninshield, U. S. N., to be chief of the bureau of navigation department of the navy.

To be collectors of internal revenue, Alonzo J. Tyler, second district Tennessee; Brig. Gen. Frank Wheaton, to be major general in the army; Wm. G. Cassard, Maryland, to be captain in the navy; Rev. C. S. Walkley, of Ohio, to be post chaplain; Capt. Robert Craig, signal corps, to be major.

Senator Mantle, of Montana, Thursday introduced an amendment to the wool schedule of the Dingley tariff bill, which provides for advancing the rates on several varieties of raw wools. It proposes to make the duty on washed wools of both the first and second classes, instead of the first class only, double that on unwashed; to double the duty on all classes "imported in any other than ordinary condition, or which has been sorted or increased in value by the rejection of any part of the original fleece, thus extending the scope of the paragraph in the bill which applies only to wools of the first and second classes. It also adds "cutting off" as one of the methods of increasing wools in value covered by the paragraph and strikes out the clause excepting skirted wools imported in 1890 or prior thereto. It proposes to amend the paragraph fixing a duty of 33 per cent. ad valorem on wools of the third class, and camel-hair valued at 13 cents or less per pound by changing 13 to 10 cents and adding "provided that in no case shall the duty be less than five cents per pound." Corresponding changes are proposed on the next paragraph, making the duty 50 per cent. on wools of the third class valued at more than 13 cents by making it apply to wools valued at more than ten cents and providing that the duty shall not be less than eight cents per pound.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Congressman William S. Holman, Indiana's great "objector" and "watchdog of the treasury," is lying in a serious condition at his home, 2125 R street, as the result of an accident. Owing to his extreme age and his enfeebled condition during the past year, it is feared that he will not recover. Last Tuesday Holman fell on alighting from a Connecticut-avenue street car near his residence and was taken home and placed in bed. He began to grow worse, and part of the time he has been unconscious. Wednesday night, when two sons were at his bedside, he could not recognize one from the other.

Holman's wife died about a year ago. During the long married life together the couple frequently chatted pleasantly about which would survive the other. On her deathbed Mrs. Holman said to her husband: "Something tells me that we will reach the bottom of life's hill almost together." Two minutes later she was dead.

Inquiry Thursday evening at the residence of Hon. W. S. Holman, of the Lawrenceburg district, who sustained a severe shock by falling from a Connecticut avenue car Tuesday afternoon, elicited the information that, while still confined to his bed, the venerable representative is improving. The only danger is his advanced age.

Frightfully Burned by Gasoline.

FREMONT, O., April 9.—Thursday morning while attempting to fill the magazine of a gasoline stove, which was burning, Mrs. R. F. Harford, of Genoa, was frightfully burned by an explosion, and it is thought can not recover.

Homer Must Hang.

BALTIMORE, April 9.—The court of appeals Thursday morning affirmed the judgment of the lower court, sentencing Simon Homer to hang for the murder of Samuel McCarrie at Cumberland in October last. Gov. Lowndes will name the date of the hanging at Cumberland.

Portrait Painter Paralyzed.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 9.—The well-known portrait painter, W. T. Hunkle, has been stricken with paralysis. His left side is affected. While his condition is serious, it is believed that he will recover.

GULF CYCLONE.

Dark, Ala., and Valdosta, Ga., Wind Swept—Timbers Uprooted and Dwelling Blown to Pieces—Several Lives Lost.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 10.—Telegrams from Ozark, Ala., and Valdosta, Ga., crossing the ill-fated town of Arlington, Ga., show that this section was visited Friday by another gulf cyclone, ascending the Apalachicola valley and sweeping northward with terrific force to the confluence of the Chattahoochee and the Flint rivers, where it divided. In one direction, going toward Ozark, where timbers were uprooted and houses blown to pieces, several lives were lost, among them Mrs. Powers, who was caught beneath the falling timbers of her house and crushed. Her husband was unable to save her and was himself badly hurt, but he rushed off through the blinding rain and intense darkness for assistance. The rest of the family were rescued, among them a baby three weeks old, whom the mother protected at the loss of her own life.

The second section of the cyclone was deflected upon the Flint valley, breaking across south Georgia and passing through Arlington, where but a few weeks ago nine children were killed in the ruins of their schoolhouse. Reaching Valdosta, the storm became intensified in fury, and trees were blown down in every part of the city. A church in the southern part of the city was wrenched from its foundations and twisted into fragments by the angry winds. The box cars on the plant system were blown off the track. Lightning struck a switchboard in the Western Union Telegraph office and set fire to the building. From many other towns in the vicinity reports of an equally alarming nature are coming in.

HEAVY BATTLE

Between Greeks and Turks Near Grevna—The Situation is Most Serious.

ELASSONA, Macedonia, April 10.—Bands of Greek brigands have entered Turkey at Krania, in the vicinity of Grevna. The Turkish troops have been engaged with them and the fight has been proceeding since 5 o'clock Friday morning.

At the Turkish headquarters this news is looked upon as being of the gravest description, in view of the excitement here. Edhem Pasha has sent orders to have everything in readiness for an advance of the Turkish army in force. It is not known yet whether Greek troops were among the bands that have entered Turkish territory.

ELASSONA, Macedonia, April 10.—A dispatch received at the Turkish headquarters here from Grevna says that the fighting between the Greeks and Turks continues. The Turks, following out the instructions of Edhem Pasha, have surrounded the Greek irregulars, and a greater part of the Turkish division stationed at Grevna, under Haski Pasha, is now advancing.

It is impossible to distinguish whether the invaders are supported by any substantial portion of the Greek regular army, as the Greeks have taken up a position in the middle of a forest; but the correspondent of the Associated Press is informed that the moment the Turkish officers ascertain the presence of the uniforms of the Greek regulars in the ranks of the aggressors, Edhem Pasha will order the advance of the entire Turkish army. The situation is most serious. In the meanwhile, Edhem Pasha remains at the general headquarters awaiting news. He has already notified his generals of division to hold themselves in readiness for instant action and the reserves have already left the encampment here in order to move closer to the first line of defense.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 10.—The war preparations throughout the Turkish empire continue to be steadily pressed, although there is not much change in the eastern situation. A very pessimistic feeling prevails here at the failure of the powers' attempt to coerce Greece. The blockade of the Piraeus seems as far off as ever, and the war party is bringing pressure to bear upon the government with the result that the porte has dispatched circulars to the representatives abroad, setting forth Turkey's growing impatience at the prolongation of the crisis, which is pressing heavily on an already embarrassed exchequer.

The belief prevails here that the powers are losing their hold over the course of events and that their so-called concert is a failure.

The correspondent of the Associated Press was enabled Friday morning to make a close investigation of the Turkish line of defense. It revealed that everything is in excellent shape of preparation. The transport service is excellent. Four thousand pack-horses are employed, and enormous masses of war stores, pontoons, cannon, tents, medicines, ammunition and, in fact, everything needed for a large army has been gathered here.

Gen. Fullerton's Remains.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—A dispatch received by the Baltimore and Ohio officials here from Oakland, says that a body supposed to be that of Gen. Joseph S. Fullerton, of Washington, has been found in the river eight miles below the scene of the Oakland wreck, in which he was killed about three weeks ago. If the report is true the remains will be cared for in Oakland, and the friends of Gen. Fullerton will be notified, and will be taken west at once on a special train at the company's expense.

Fruit Crop Damaged.

BRADFORD, O., April 10.—Thursday's rainstorm developed into a blizzard Thursday night. Snow fell to a depth of several inches. The trains were all late and wires were down east and west, with but one railroad west east working. It is feared the fruit crop has been seriously damaged.

Greater New York Charter Disapproved. ALBANY, N. Y., April 10.—The greater New York charter has been disapproved by Mayor Strong, of New York. Mayor Wurster, of Brooklyn, and Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, approved it.

IN CONGRESS.

Four Important Measures to Be Considered in the Senate.

The House Will Continue its Programme of Three Day Adjournments—The Armor Plate Question is Liable to Come Up in Some Form.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The outlook for the week in the senate is so much fogged by the situation with reference to committee reorganization that it is impossible to forecast the proceedings with any degree of accuracy. There is a possibility that this question may consume a great deal of attention, and if it is not satisfactorily disposed of it may be used to prevent effort to secure action on important measures.

Aside from the matter of reorganization, there are four important questions before the senate. These are: The Morgan Cuban resolution, the bankruptcy bill, the Anglo-American arbitration treaty and the appropriation bills.

Senator Davis, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, said Sunday that he was hopeful of securing consideration for the treaty some time during the week, the only circumstances likely to prevent being the continued absence of senators. Senator Davis refuses to make any prediction as to the result of the final vote or when that vote will be reached.

Senator Allison said when he reported the report on sundry civil appropriation bill to the senate that he would call it up this week.

Senator Pettigrew who will have charge of the Indian bill has also stated that he hopes to take up that bill, if the democrats do not object on account of the incomplete condition of the committees both bills probably will be acted upon during the week. Senator Gorman is expected to make a general attack upon the appropriations during the pendency of these measures.

Both Senators Hoar and Nelson are very anxious to press the bankruptcy bill to a vote, but it will give way before any of the other measures mentioned.

The house will continue its programme of three day adjournments this week. Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, will embarrass the majority as much as possible by requiring a quorum to approve the journal, but will have little aid from the democrats if the spirit of the resolution adopted by the democratic caucus Saturday prevails. As the policy of the house leaders at present is in action, however, his opportunities to harass the republicans will be slight. It may be that owing to the urgency of the case the leaders may deem it advisable when the house meets on Wednesday to take up the armor plate question in some form. In this event such legislation as is deemed proper can be had under a special order from the committee on rules, but nothing has, as yet, been decided.

MORE LAND

To Be Opened to Settlement This Summer—Trade With China—The State Output of the Country in 1896.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The allotted lands of the eastern end of the Southern Ute Indian reservation in southwestern Colorado probably will be opened to settlement this summer by presidential proclamation. Though the allotments have been complete the question of opening has been deferred for a long time, owing to what is conceded to be a grave error in fixing the 107th meridian of longitude. Secretary Bliss has now taken action and has instructed the director of the geological survey to determine by astronomical observation as soon as the season permits the correct location of the meridian. This work will not require much time and though the date has not yet been considered it is probable the opening will be fixed upon immediately after the submission of the directors' report. It is claimed and believed by the authorities that the meridian is about five miles too far west and the variance of lines involves about 48,000 acres, which may inure to the benefit of Indians. The meridian probably will be established late in May.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Many opportunities for American manufacturers to sell machinery and other wares in China are pointed out from time to time by United States consuls, in their reports to the state department. These are signs of the great industrial revolution that has overtaken the celestial empire as a result of its awakening by the Japanese war. In a report just received Sheridan Read, consul at Tien Tsin, tells of his visit to Tongshan, 80 miles from Tien Tsin, where the Chinese have established extensive car works, employing 600 men and building the rolling stock for the Tien Tsin railroad extension. Only axles, wheels, springs and couplers are imported. The consul says he was surprised at the excellence of finish of the new passenger cars. He advises American manufacturers to send catalogues and price lists to the engineer-in-chief of the imperial railways at Tongshan. Makers of planing and saw mill machinery should be especially on the qui vive he says for this trade. At the same place the Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., is taking out 2,000 tons of coal daily.

Durrant Sentenced to Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Theodore Durrant was Saturday morning, for the second time, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Blanche Lamont in Emanuel church two years ago. He will be hanged at San Quentin prison on June 11.

Searching for an Heir.

TROY, N. Y., April 12.—A. J. Dwyer, of New Orleans, is in this city searching for John C. King, of Duquesne, Pa., who has disappeared and is supposed to have come to Troy. A brother of King died recently and left a fortune of \$100,000.

HIGH WATERS.

Situation in the Flood-Stricken Section Encouraging—It is Thought the Louisiana Levees Will Withstand the Strain.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 10.—Notwithstanding the high winds and heavy rain storms reported from the overflowed Mississippi delta Thursday night the situation in the flood-stricken section if not better, was certainly no worse Friday night. The water, which has been pouring through five large crevasses for more than a week, is rapidly flowing into the Mississippi again at a point 12 miles north of Vicksburg, and is sweeping southward with terrific force. The strain on the Louisiana levees will be something terrible for a week, and if they withstand the powerful pressure for that length of time all will be well.

The Sunflower river, which traverses the counties of Coahoma, Bolivar and Sunflower, in Mississippi, is on a rampage. Two-thirds of the water from the Flower lake crevasse is rushing pell-mell into this stream and a large area will be inundated from the overflow. The Tallahatchie and Coldwater rivers are gradually falling.

At Salem the river is slowly falling, and the indications are that the big stream will continue to decline. The backwaters below the Arkansas Midland levee were on a stand Friday night. The number of refugees are increasing at Helena almost every hour. The steamer Mand arrived there late Friday afternoon with more than a hundred flood sufferers, swelling the list already there to 3,000 people.

At Rosedale nothing of special interest has occurred in the situation. After a stormy night, that caused buildings to rock and sway like boughs of trees, the sun came out bright and clear in that section Friday, but a cold north wind was blowing. In the Rogue Phalia country much suffering is reported. Members of the Rosedale relief committee will visit that section Saturday and distribute provisions to the needy.

At Greenville the situation has not changed. All the levees along the Mississippi front satisfactorily withstood the terrible wind of Thursday night.

At Memphis the river continues to fall, a decline of one-tenth of a foot being reported by the weather bureau Friday night. The railroads, with one exception, are again open for business and in good shape, and all trains are being run on schedule time. Many dispatches from Memphis have stated that the Iron Mountain was the only road entering the city from the west side. This is erroneous. The Cotton Belt has been open during the high water in Arkansas, dispatching its trains promptly and regularly. By raising the tracks in the vicinity of Bird's Point, opposite Cairo, the road has had an uninterrupted service to and from St. Louis.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 10.—Gov. Jones Friday received a letter from people at Island 73, White river, in which it is said that the people there are in imminent danger of perishing. The inhabitants are on house tops, on rafts and all manner of floats, and are entirely without food. There are said to be 35 families around the island, and unless they receive immediate succor, they will certainly perish. One family near the island has just lost six children in the flood. Another letter from C. B. Blackburn, inspector of Laconia levee district, gives a graphic description of the sufferings of the victims of the flood in that district and urges the governor to help render them assistance.

HUNTER TRAPPED.

He is to be Charged With Bribery by Capt. Noel Gaines.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 10.—It is stated upon good authority that indictments will be returned Saturday against Dr. Hunter and ex-Congressman J. H. Wilson, charging them with attempted bribery. The principal witness against the two gentlemen is Capt. Noel Gaines, of the McCreary guards, who testified before the house investigating committee last month. Capt. Gaines was before the grand jury Friday, and is summoned to appear again Saturday, with several other witnesses, who are aware of matters pertaining to the same transaction.

It is charged that Dr. Hunter offered \$5,000 each for three votes. The sensational developments before the grand jury simply show, it is alleged, that Dr. Hunter and his friends have fallen into a trap prepared for them by the Bradley people. Capt. Gaines is one of the governor's warmest supporters, his first lieutenant in the McCreary guards, F. Gordon, is also a witness, and appeared before the grand jury Friday with three or four other persons, who are all Bradley partisans. It is said that several affidavits from those persons will be read in the joint assembly Saturday. A prominent official states that he has seen indictments already written for Dr. Hunter and ex-Congressman Wilson.

The Tariff Bill in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The republican senators who are acting as a subcommittee of the senate committee on finance in the preparation of the tariff bill are inclined in their estimates now to postpone the date of its presentation to the senate a little beyond the limit originally fixed by them. They express the opinion that it may be two weeks from the present time before it will be in shape to be reported.

Largest Policy Ever Issued.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Mrs. Leland Stanford Friday signed the contract by which her life is insured for \$1,000,000. The policy, which is said to be the largest ever issued, was written by a New York company. By the terms of the contract Mrs. Stanford is to pay an annual premium of \$170,000 and upon her death \$1,000,000 will be paid by the company to the Leland Stanford Jr. University. Should she live ten years and continue her annual payment of premiums the university will receive at her death \$2,000,000 instead of \$1,000,000.

DANIEL W. VOORHEES.

The Venerable Ex-Senator Dies at His Home in Washington.

Death Was Caused by an Attack of Angina Pectoris—The Remains Will Be Taken to His Old Home in Terre Haute, Ind., for Interment.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Daniel W. Voorhees, ex-United States senator from the state of Indiana, died at 5 o'clock Saturday morning at his home in this city, No. 1005 Maryland avenue, Northeast.

The senator had been in poor health for several years and for at least two years past had taken little part in the proceedings in the senate. He had been a constant sufferer from rheumatism of the heart and his friends therefore had come to expect that they might hear of his death suddenly. The last reports of him, however, were that he was showing some signs of improvement and his death, therefore, while not entirely unexpected, came with the suddenness of a shock.

At the time of his retirement from the senate the tall sycamore of the Wabash, as he was affectionately called by his devoted followers in the Hoosier state, was the ranking democrat on the finance committee, and by virtue of this position the nominal leader, at least, of his party on the floor of the senate on tariff and financial questions. He was not very active, however, owing to his ill health, in the work on the Wilson tariff bill, most of the numerous amendments to this bill and its final passage after a stormy career, in which it was in serious danger several times, being due to Senator Jones, of Arkansas.



EX-SENATOR D. W. VOORHEES.

In the repeal of the Sherman law, the Hoosier senator, however, took a very prominent part. It was his last important work in the senate, and the accomplishment of the repeal was due largely to the effective support he rendered to the Cleveland administration, which had made the repeal one of its chief purposes. The finance committee at this time was almost evenly divided on the financial question, and the balance of power in the committee lay practically with Mr. Voorhees.

Mr. Voorhees' death was caused by an attack of angina pectoris. The senator's health was so poor during the recent political campaign that he could not participate in it, but after his return to Washington, in November, he seemed to improve in health. Two weeks ago the old rheumatic troubles returned and three days ago they became even more alarming.

Mr. Voorhees was 75 years of age last September, and prior to his retirement from public life on March 4 last had been for many years one of the most picturesque figures in the senate. He was born in Liberty township, Butler county, O., and in his early infancy was carried by his parents to their pioneer home in the Wabash valley, Indiana. In 1849 he graduated from the Indiana Asbury (now Depauw) university, and, studying law, began its practice in 1851. His first public office was entered upon in 1858, since which time he had been almost continuously in office.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The remains of ex-Senator Voorhees will be escorted from this city to his native state of Indiana Monday. Before being taken to the Terre Haute home the body will lie in state in the capitol building at Indianapolis, at the suggestion of Gov. Mount. Funeral services will be held here at noon Monday in St. John's Episcopal church, after which the remains will be removed to the Pennsylvania railroad station, and accompanied by the family and Senator Wilson, will leave on the Chesapeake & Ohio express at 2:30. The honorary pallbearers selected are: Senators Morrill, Turpie, J. K. Jones, Wilson, Culom, ex-Senator Butler, Judge Lawrence Weldon and Hon. Richard J. Bright.

The original intention was to take the body direct to Terre Haute and have funeral services there Wednesday or Thursday, contingent on the arrival of the ex-senator's eldest son from Spokane, Wash., but these plans were changed Sunday night by the following telegram from Gov. Mount's private secretary:

"Gov. Mount tenders his sincere sympathy in the affliction you are called upon to endure in consequence of the death of your distinguished father, and begs, to be informed if it will be agreeable to the family to have the remains lie in state at the Indiana capitol en route to Terre Haute."

War Talk in the Transvaal.

LONDON, April 12.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Cape Town says the Hetdageblad, the Dutch newspaper, declares that leading officials of the Transvaal speak openly of war with England as inevitable, and aver that it will be carried right up to Table Bay.

Greeks Volunteering.

ATHENS, April 12.—From 6,000 to 8,000 volunteers are preparing to start for the frontier immediately after war is declared. Commander Soutzo, the best cavalry officer in the Greek army, has started for Arta.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00, all druggists.

The fact that there is so much stuff that shines like gold makes the story of disaster one of the saddest chapters ever written.—Ram's Horn.

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Mrs. Frank Mobbs, 215 W. 22d St., New York, Oct. 29, 1894.

Hail as large as eggs fell this afternoon; fish eggs.—Acheson Globe.

Use St. Jacobs Oil and say to rheumatism: "Will see you later."

Some people who say they are tired are really shiftless.—Acheson Globe.

When bilious or constipated eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed. 10c, 25c. Grief is an outcast, and no man grasps his hand cordially.—Ram's Horn.

At once use St. Jacobs Oil for sprains. At once it will cure. Athletes know this.

No person who worried a great deal, ever lived to an extreme old age.—Acheson Globe.

Running Sore

"My daughter, 9 years old, had a running sore below her right ear for three months. I got a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. The first bottle made some improvement, and when the third bottle had been taken the sore was nicely healed. A year has passed since then and there has been no return of the sore." W. E. MAGNUSON, Arnold, Nebraska. The best spring medicine is

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